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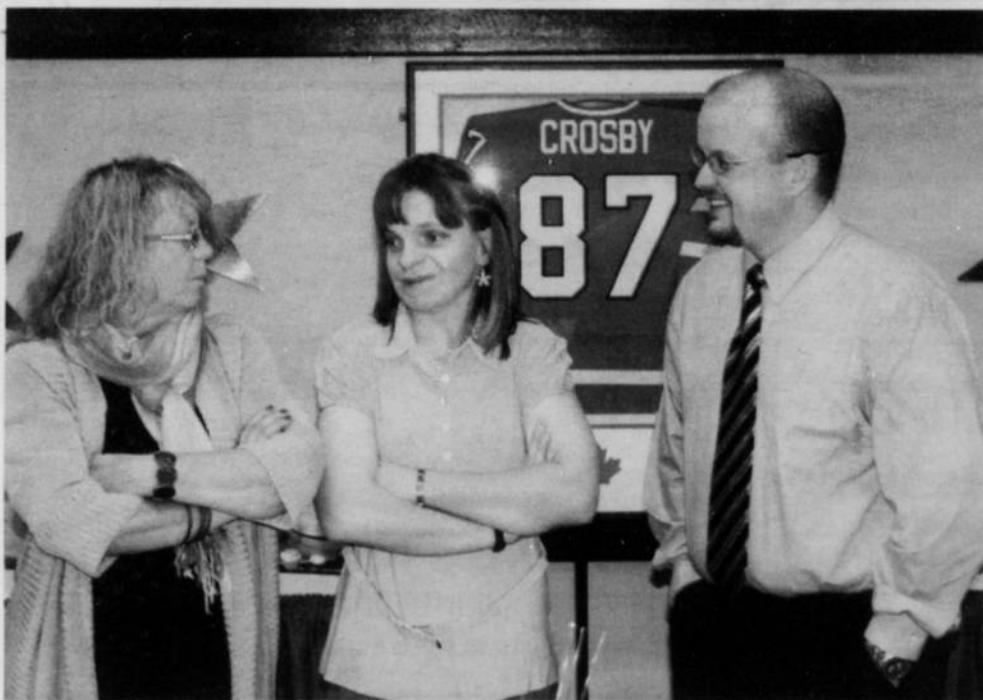
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TOP: Brad (middle) and Dionne Blatz (right) receive the Small Business of the Year award at the 2011 Small Business Awards Gala, held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Oct. 15.

BOTTOM: Didsbury Value Drug Mart owner/pharmacist Brad Blatz (right) mingles with congratulators and Value Drug Mart staff.

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Local pharmacy wins the Small Business of the Year Award

BY MADISON SAMUEL-BARCLAY
 Review Staff

The Small Business Awards 2011 Gala, presented by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, was held on Oct. 15 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The event brought in a full house of supporters, nominees and other VIPs, who enjoyed an evening of entertainment and awards.

A silent auction (with proceeds going to the Didsbury High School Band's London trip), raffle, dinner and show by the William James Comedy Game Show were featured throughout the night.

This year's Small Business of the Year recipient was the Didsbury Value Drug Mart, accepted by Brad and Dionne Blatz.

The award was presented for outstanding business and community involvement.

Other nominees included Checker Auto Parts, Dan Peters/Rocky View Real Estate, Dreamwood Homes and White Raven Emporium.

"This is never really the angle you take, but it's nice to be recognized for all the hard work the staff does day in and day out," said Brad.

"One thing we are always overwhelmed by is the business community in town, they're all very supportive of fundraisers and other causes. It shows how strong the support in the community is."

Brad, Value Drug Mart owner and pharmacist, and Dionne have been working in Didsbury for five years, and are looking forward to a continued, good future, according to Brad.

"We're always trying to get new and innovative products and are always looking for new things that people can't necessarily get anywhere else locally," said Brad. "We keep the products changing, and try to develop a personal rapport with the customers."

In terms of winning the award, Brad says that the Value Drug Mart's staff was key.

"It's a real team effort, everyone gets along really well," said Brad.

"It's certainly not a chore coming in to work with these people. The staff really jumps on sponsorship and fundraising opportunities as well, the staff really spearheads our community work."

Some of this work includes national campaigns, such as breast cancer awareness, and local donations, such as Value Drug Mart's fairly recent contributions to the Didsbury pre-school.

"One thing we try to do is support any cause that approaches us if we can," said Brad. "We can't support everything of course, but we like to try to donate and support in any way possible if we can, for local groups or sports groups, and other fundraisers in town."

As for what sets the Value Drug Mart apart from other similar businesses, Brad says that it all comes down to that small-town feel.

"We try to be personalized, not generic," Brad explained. "That goes for a lot of businesses in this town too and other small towns. It's not something you can get in a big city."

The Didsbury Elks received the Not for Profit Society of the Year Award. Also nominated in this category were the Friends of Didsbury Library, the Knox United Thrift Store, and the Didsbury & District Community Bus.

The New Business of the Year category had one nomination, with the award going to Mountain View Coffee News.

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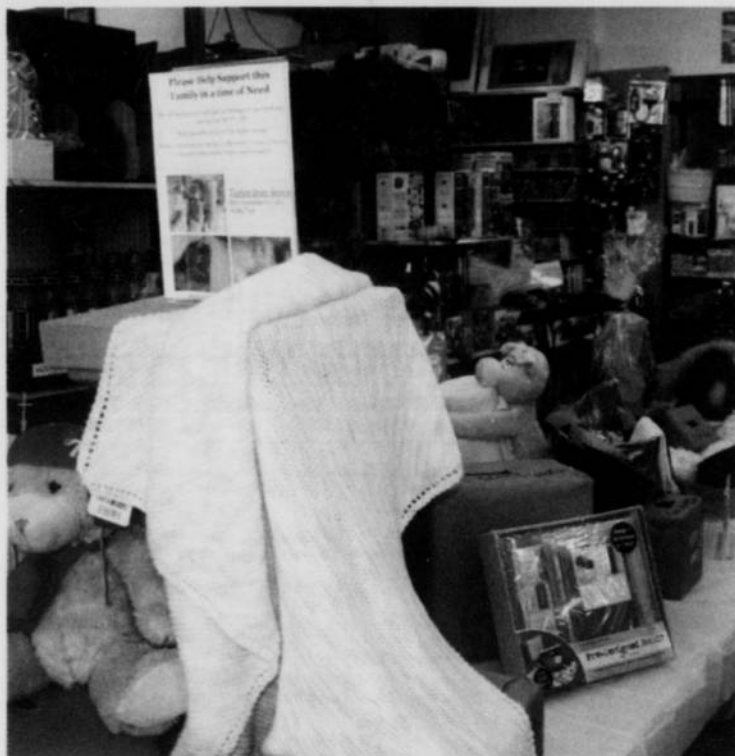
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Home Hardware holds raffle for local family



The raffle table at the Didsbury Home Hardware sits just behind the front desk, and features a variety of items donated from residents and local businesses.

Local business owner spearheads fundraising event for Taylor Jean Acorn

Many residents may have already seen the various flyers and notices regarding a fundraiser being held at the Didsbury Home Hardware.

The event, which began on Oct. 3, will continue until Oct. 25 to raise money for Taylor Jean Acorn.

Taylor was born eight weeks prematurely on Sept. 9 with a heart condition that required surgery.

The surgery has since taken place on September 20, with Taylor now hospitalized for recovery for an unknown amount of time.

Taylor is the daughter of local couple Ashley Edwards and Devon Acorn, who have been with their daughter in Edmonton every step of the way.

Ashley was a former worker of Home Hardware under owner/manager Corinna Van Dyck, who has spearheaded this fundraising initiative to help the family and their future.

"Ashley was always the first to volunteer for just about anything, and did tons of volunteer work for

the Didsbury Colts," said Van Dyck. "She was one of those people who will always lend a hand, and one of the most deserving to get help, but the last to ask for it. And Devon is with them both, taking time off work, which can

desk inside the Home Hardware, where a variety of lovely, donated items from residents and local businesses are on display.

Those interested in an item or two can make a donation to receive a raffle ticket within the store.

Anyone with items they are interested in donating to the raffle table are still being accepted as well.

Van Dyck also spearheaded a bake sale during the recently passed arts festival for the cause as well.

"The community support and involvement has been amazing, the bake sale fundraiser was especially overwhelming," said Van Dyck.

"You certainly couldn't ask to live in a better place. It's unbelievable how many people come forward to help out, donate or send the family a message."

CORINNA VAN DYCK

be really hard on the family without that income."

A raffle table has been set up just past the front

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Wednesday, Oct. 26	9:00am - 3:30pm	
Friday, Oct. 21	9:30am - 3:30pm	Gold & Silver Club 113 Center Street (Cremona)
Thursday, Oct. 27	9:30am - 7:00pm	Half Century Club Hall 1139 Osler St. (Carstairs)
Friday, Nov. 4	9:30am - 3:30pm	
Wednesday, Nov. 9	10:00am - 2:00pm	Water Valley Community Hall 5209 Highway 579 (Water Valley)

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Everybody's talking about what's in the classifieds.

For more info, including local clinic details, visit www.albertahealthservices.ca or call HealthLink Alberta at 1.866.408.5465 (LINK).

Open doors



Madison Samuel-Barclay/Didsbury Review
The Didsbury Elks donated \$1,000 to the Didsbury Museum to go towards further renovations and upgrades to their west entrance. The Elks had donated another \$1,000 previously that year to the museum to fund new pavement and an elevator service as well. From left to right: Ron Townrow, Didsbury Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler; Frankie Kelly, president of the museum; and Don Neal, past provincial president representing the Alberta Elks Foundation.

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Opinion

Commentary Why central Alberta should love the Jets

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY

Hockey season is here and there is only one reason to get excited. Forget the Calgary Flames. They are going nowhere. Outside the playoffs is their only destination.

Dismiss the prospects of the Edmonton Oilers. This team is three years or so away from being interesting.

Rise up and cheer the Winnipeg Jets. They are representing the flatlands of Canada. Yes, not just Manitoba. But all flatlands. Central Alberta is a proud extension of that.

Winnipeg is the NHL's smallest market. Central Alberta is a regional community of many small markets. The Jets represent the small but noble flatlander folks who resist anything big city. This is a great source of pride for many. There is no reason, really, to ever cheer this year for anything that comes out of Edmonton and Calgary. They should and must be the enemy now that Winnipeg is back in the big show.

We can start with the uniforms. The Flames are just an uninspired borrowed idea from their past sorry existence in Atlanta. How do you spell boring? The Oilers are even worse. Downright dreary, lacking even the tiniest spark of creativity and imagination. When anybody thinks of oil and Alberta do they really think of Edmonton? Fort Mac and the oil sands maybe but not Edmonton.

But the Jets? Their duds are lovely and better yet, a real effort to acknowledge Canadian and local military heritage.

But more importantly the Jets represent the underdog. A team of small city athletes who were lost in the hockey wilderness of Atlanta. In Winnipeg they are heroes, even if their individual stats reflect a squad bound for endless mediocrity. Kids think they are Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy all wrapped into one.

But there is more. Winnipeg represents a "yes, we can" attitude, a "yes, we can" approach to tough times that was first heard ever so prominently from the lips of U.S. President Obama – well before he turned boring and listless from the non-stop howls of the Tea Cuppers.

Central Alberta has always been a "yes, we can" region of Alberta. Squeezed between the giants of Calgary and Edmonton it has always been necessary to rise up and face the challenge, or perish.

These days central Albertans can look to Winnipeg for special inspiration. The Jets were never supposed to ever get back in the NHL after being forced to vacate 15 years ago for that hockey "hot bed" of Phoenix. No, Winnipeg was deemed only to plod listlessly along on the prairie as a place for uninteresting people who had no ambitions in life except to continue year after year braving the nastiest of truly nasty winters.

But the 'Peg somehow found itself as a real modern cool city and it sure got a nice new hockey arena – the smallest but arguably the best for acoustics in the entire NHL. The Jets bring out the roar of 15,005 hockey fanatics who collectively sound like the night and power of a rampaging herd of a 1,000 rhinoceros.

It's all such a nice fit; the smallest rink in the smallest NHL market but having the most passionate hockey loving fans anywhere on the planet.

And passion is what it is all about. Once found, it's never lost. And it's a notion central Albertans can hang onto quite nicely. Besides, a little bit of nastiness for Edmonton and Calgary is not a bad thing either.



Concerns Regarding Bethany's New Assisted-Living Facility

For almost a decade, Didsbury's Long-term Care or "Nursing Home" (the 40 bed unit on the west side of the old hospital) has been the cause of much debate.

Although the care residents receive in this centre continues to be outstanding, the facility itself is in a deplorable state. Somehow, because of fickle bureaucratic priorities, and ever-changing governing bodies and rules, very few structural improvements have been made to Didsbury's Unit 4 over the years.

Bethany Care Society's recent appearance on the scene would seem to be an ideal solution to the decaying facility problem. This not-for-profit organization has come to Didsbury offering to build a new 100-unit Assisted Living and Continuing Care facility.

The problem is this: to date, Didsbury residents have been given virtually no details about who will actually reside in this facility. At this point, it does not appear that Bethany Care is planning to house many of our long-term care residents. That's a huge problem.

At a January 25, 2011 meeting of the Rosebud Foundation, Greer Black, President and CEO of Bethany Care Society, either was evasive, or made no specific mention about how Bethany would fulfill the criteria set out by Alberta Health Services for long-term care service.

Instead, that night, and over the past months, he has repeatedly cushioned any information about the proposed facility under a confusingly bloated collective area called "Designated Assisted Living." To be sure, this huge umbrella does cover such areas as Independent Housing with Home Care, Supportive Living and Long-term Care.

However, Alberta Health Care requirements for Long-term Care and those for Supportive Living are significantly different. Therefore,

these terms should not be used casually or interchangeably.

According to Alberta Health Services, long-term care is "meant for a small number of seniors who have highly complex health needs and whose care cannot be safely provided in their own home or in supportive living." "Long-term care is provided to individuals with complex health needs using a more hospital-like model." (www.albertahealthservices.ca)

Under the Alberta Health Services definition, long-term care requires the direction of a family physician, a 24-hour, on-site Registered Nurse (RN) [who is] qualified to assess or treat unscheduled or scheduled personal care. Additionally, "The RN would be supported by a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN), Health Care Aides and other health-care providers as appropriate" (including rehabilitative or dietary professionals.)

Long-term care requires complex end-of-life care needs. It also requires complex medication management, complex nursing care, and the ability to deal with inconsistent or unstable behavior that could place the resident or others at risk.

To date, Bethany Care has only promised "health-care aides and LPNs in the building and able to assist 24 hours a day, seven days a week." (Didsbury Review, Sept 27, 2011.) "Meals, housekeeping, and linen changes will be provided, and recreational programs will be in place for active seniors." (Ibid.) These criteria, more suited to residents in a lodge environment, do not in any way meet the needs of designated long-term care residents.

Huge cost differences and responsibilities also come into play, depending on the designations of the facility and the resident. According to the Didsbury Review, "The Government of Alberta has already committed a \$10 million grant to the

facility through the Alberta Supportive Living Initiative (ASLI) (Sept 27, 2011.)" Does the Government understand what that commitment to Bethany Care and to Didsbury really means?

For example, designated Long-term Care residents are furnished with a hospital bed, dresser and closet. Some rooms are private, and some are shared. Greer Black has made no mention of concrete details like this in any of his comments to the public. Instead, his comments have been extremely non-specific as far as provincial Long-term Care requirements are concerned.

Many of the residents of the current "Nursing Home" or Long-term Care facility have dementia. It is well-known that dementia cottages are better suited for residents with later stages of dementia or other forms of cognitive impairment. Black has made no mention of any plans such as this – tangible plans, that would be of assistance to our current and future long-term care residents.

To date, Bethany's primary concerns seem to be the acquisition of property, and securing an architect's rendering of the proposed facade. The limited details that have been forthcoming have focused generically on "catering to the needs of seniors..." Black has only promised the following: "Assistance for people with medical conditions who need regular monitoring. [This] will be taken care of by LPNs with registered nurse supervision. (Didsbury Review, Sept 27, 2011.)" The general public knows little else about this proposed facility.

At this point, specific details about this future development do not meet Alberta Health Services' standards for Long-term Care. I have to question whether we're all being duped here. Are we really getting a new Long-term Care facility for Didsbury? It doesn't look like it.

Marilyn Logan

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


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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Tuesday October 25, 2011 at 7:00 pm
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING: Tuesday November 8, 2011 at 7:00 pm
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday November 9, 2011 at 4:30 pm
Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

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DIDSBURY CEMETERY COMMITTEE

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The public's generosity enabled the Committee to accomplish several projects to beautify the Didsbury Cemetery in 2011.



21 AVENUE TRAFFIC CHANGES

Please be advised that traffic along 21 Avenue between 21 Street and 22 Street will change to 2-way traffic in the very near future.

Your Public Works Department will be erecting new signage in the next two weeks so please watch for this important change in traffic flow.




EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 11-50	2405—16 Street	Commercial/Retail Building	C2
DP 11-57	29 Sandpiper Drive	Single Family Dwelling w/attached garage	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403.335.3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 1, 2011.

Dani Woodman – Development Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE—FRANCHISE FEE INCREASE

Please be advised that the Town of Didsbury is proposing to increase the local access fee, which is charged to FortisAlberta Inc. (FortisAlberta) for use of municipal lands for its power lines effective January 1st, 2012.

The fee is recovered by FortisAlberta from its customers as the local municipal access fee on electric billings of all customers that receive electric service in the Town of Didsbury. This local access fee will be increased from \$2.97 (7.5%) to \$5.25 (12.5%) of the delivery charge of FortisAlberta, excluding energy related riders. This calculation is based on 625kWh consumption in 30 days.

Questions or concerns should be directed to Kynan Larson, Chief Financial Officer at 403.335.3391.

Art on display



Madison Samuel-Barclay/Didsbury Review

From left to right, Donna Christensen and Andrea Golosky, library staff, stand before part of the new art display at the Didsbury Municipal Library. The collection is called "Along the River Road". The exhibit began on Oct. 5 and will be ending on Nov. 2.

Dragons nine-man team preps for playoffs

BY JARED SIEMENS
Review Staff

The Didsbury Dragons nine-man football team has played its last official game of the regular season, and are now practising for the league playoffs in Edmonton. They will take place over the next two weekends.

Mark Lefebvre said he is encouraged going into the playoffs with 15 or 16 players.

"We were able to hang on the last game without any injuries," he said.

Until the first playoff game this Saturday, Lefebvre said the team will be training hard.

"We've got a week to mend any small injuries and be prepared to start the playoffs with a bang."

This season, Carstairs, Edmonton and Didsbury have been fairly close, Lefebvre said he thinks the playoff match ups should make for good games.

The last two games have seen the Dragons and Tigers neck in neck, said Lefebvre.

The Dragons took on the Tigers in Didsbury on Sept. 30. They were beaten by one point in the last play of the game.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Lefebvre.

"For Carstairs to take third place away from us, they'd have to beat Hanna

on Oct. 15," said Lefebvre. "No one has even been close to Hanna this year. They're definitely strong this year."

Hanna's success has much to do with its well-established football program's support system, years of experience, and a strong showing of players - assets that some of the

year," he added. Lefebvre went on to describe the experience as sole coach as a taxing one.

Although he said he's had a couple of people assist him with coaching duties occasionally, he has otherwise been flying solo with the 15 Dragons who regularly play.

"That's offence, defence, helping with injuries, taping ankles," he said.

"For us to be successful and compete with Hanna (next year), we'd need a good four or five member coaching staff."

Typically, teams at the nine-man level have about four or five coaches, said Lefebvre.

"I don't know another team who doesn't have at least three coaches," he added.

"One person can only view things from one direction, and it's good to have the other points of view. That helps the kids grow in their abilities," said Lefebvre.

Though football knowledge is important, it isn't the most essential thing to coaching, said Lefebvre.

"I'm more interested in quality individuals than football knowledge. They can grow in the knowledge together," said Lefebvre of the students and coaches.

"It's all about camaraderie, not just X's and O's."

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MARK LEFEBVRE

other four teams in the nine-man league haven't been fortunate enough to bank on this year, said Lefebvre.

"Sundre, Carstairs and Didsbury don't have any bantam teams to feed our nine-man teams," said Lefebvre.

"The Dragons are looking for more help in the coaching department for next

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COCHRANE, RANCHEHOUSE

Brian Perillat, CanFax

OCT 26

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7:30 p.m. START

Chuck MacLean, ABP Chair

OCT 27

STRATHMORE, GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

John Masswohl, CCA

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Opening eyes to fire safety



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The Didsbury Fire Department held an open house on Oct. 15 for Fire Prevention Week. Those in attendance were treated to a free barbecue lunch (bottom right), various fire prevention, fire safety and procedure demonstrations, such as rescuing an injured person from a locked vehicle (top), and presenting former fire chief Rick Mousseau with a commemorative axe and fire helmet (bottom left).

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Town gearing up to introduce blue bin program

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
For the Review

Didsbury residents will know later this month if the town is in a position to implement a door-to-door blue bin program, an initiative already supported by council and one that could begin in early 2013.

The program could be met with a significant measure of public controversy as it would apply to all 1,900 town households at a monthly cost of up to \$10. It would also apply to the town's commercial businesses, which currently do not pay to use recycling bins.

"According to the Waste Commission, this is lost revenue for the town," noted an administration report to council.

"Some people will be upset. But for the long term this will be a better thing for us, more responsible," said Mayor Brian Wittal, who admits he personally supports the program. "Council is very supportive of that initiative from a dollars

and cents perspective.

"There is certainly going to be political discussion and heat," he added. "No doubt there will be a political aspect."

One of council's long-range goals is to reduce the amount of material that is taken to the landfill from the town.

"Reduction in the amount of waste is critical to the long term sustainability of the community as the Province of Alberta is no longer approving new land fill sites," said Roy Brown, the town's chief administrative officer, in a report to council. "Our present site does not have infinite capacity. As such, the longer the life span of the present site, the less the overall costs to the residents of Didsbury."

At council's committee of the whole meeting on Oct. 11, the public was given a presentation by Don Reid, chief administrator officer of the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission.

He told council members the commission's Board of Directors is meeting this

month to decide on whether it will offer the blue bin program to the county's municipalities. If the board approves the plan Didsbury residents could have their program in place by early 2013 – if it is ultimately approved by council.

And if council does move ahead Didsbury residents will not be given a choice in its implementation. They will be given a blue bin and they will receive a monthly bill.

Reid told council the commission at this time has three types of programs to consider.

For \$7.50 a month the commission will only provide collection on a bi-weekly basis. The town would remain in control of all bins – black (non-recyclable), green (compost), and blue (recyclable). The town would continue to service, place and repair bins.

For \$8.50 the commission would take control of bin placement and repairs, and with the help of municipal grants would also purchase bins.

For an extra \$1.50 per resident the commission would clean up recycle centres.

For cost comparison council was told Oct. 11 the City of Calgary charges its residents \$20 a month for its blue bin program.

According to an administration report another option that is being presented is for the commission to take over every aspect of waste collection and recycling. On the latter issue council may also look at moving its waste recycling centre over to the land fill area before Nov. 1.

Administration noted the town sold the land earlier this year where its present recycling area is located. It is expected to cost between \$65,000 and \$75,000 to prepare the new centre at the north end of the new public works site.

Reid said after his presentation the commission is willing to operate the recyclable centre at the land fill site but added there could be additional public discontent as the facility will no longer be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week

New DHS football field ready as early as 2012, Dagg

BY JARED SIEMENS
For the Review

Thanks to the generous donation of a local farmer's time and machinery, the new Didsbury High School could very well be able to use its new football field as early as next season, said DHS Principal Garth Dagg.

Though it was anticipated that the new Didsbury High School football field would be ready for play this season, the patchy growth of seed from its springtime planting resulted in the Dragons and other community users being unable to utilize the field again this year.

"We had it seeded last year, and it didn't take very well, so it was really patchy in spots," he said.

Numerous weeds had sprouted up alongside the patchy grass, rendering the field relatively unusable for the current football season.

"If they started playing football on the field, and the grass isn't really set, it's going to wreck it even more," said Dagg.

The local farmer redressed the field

with seed earlier this August, and Dagg said he hopes that the seed will take root and provide a lush green playing field in time for next year's football and soccer seasons.

"We're hoping with this new seed sown overtop of the existing grass that some of the holes will be filled," said Dagg.

At the current time, Dagg said he is unsure if the seed used in the field's top dressing is going to be charged to the school, or if it will be donated as well.

"It was a very generous donation, and we're so thankful," said Dagg.

Once the turf has filled itself in, Dagg said the Dragons should be able to take to the field for the first time since the high school moved to its new location.

The 2011/2012 school year represents DHS's sixth year in its new location – six years that the team has had to return to its former playing grounds as it anticipates a new field.

"There always were plans for a playing field at the new location," said Dagg.

But the donation of funds went towards an asphalt running track for the communi-

ty (as opposed to the shale one that had been installed).

This resulted in the existing track (and field) were dug and re-levelled to meet the specifications for the new asphalt track.

"That definitely threw the whole football field and track out, because they had to change the elevation to match the track," said Dagg.

"The track needed the proper foundation for an asphalt surface."

The hope was to have both projects completed at once, but the construction hindered the progress that had been made on the football field, resulting in it having to be re-seeded.

Dagg said the work on the original shale track and football field was completed in the fall of 2009, and replaced with the asphalt track and relevelled field in 2010.

An early snow that year forced the company that would be re-seeding the field to wait until spring of 2011.

"It's been a long process. We let it grow all spring, in the hope that they would be able to come in and play on it," said Dagg.

"We're anxious to be able to allow the

community to make use of it," he said.

"We sure hope that everything will be ready for next year. We think it will be good for the community, whether it's used for soccer or football."

"I love football, and I'd like to have our Didsbury guys playing football on a good field, so I'm anxious to see them get out there on our new school field."

Dagg, an Olds resident, has been involved with football in the surrounding area to varying degrees in the last 13 years. Most recently, he began serving on the executive committee for the newly formed Olds Amateur Football Association.

"I've been in there a lot of years, and myself and the other guy who have looked after it for all these years are getting a little bit older," said Dagg.

"We realize that when we go, there should be something in place to continue that program."

"The program covers community football for the peewee and bantam age, so we have Didsbury, Sundre, and Bowden kids involved as well."



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DIDSBURY ELKS HALL RENTALS. Call Shelley Fakir 403-335-9213.
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Donna at 403-335-8733 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

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DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9848. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

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ADULT HALL WALKING at Westglen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Please wear clean dry shoes. For more information call Cindy at 403-335-9437.

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21 Avenue residents upset over traffic flow change

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
MVP Staff

Residents along 21 Avenue are not happy with the town's plan to turn the old high school road into a two-way street.

In fact, a group of residents showed up at town's council committee of the whole meeting on Oct. 11 and told members they were upset they only learned about the plan by reading about it in the newspaper.

"There are concerns we have as parents. There are safety issues," said Jo-Anne Tennant, a resident of 21 Avenue. "We are really disappointed we were not advised of the change to the road until we read it in the newspaper."

Last summer the town announced the avenue, which was once the road leading to the old high school site, would lose its

one-way traffic status to become a two-way road. It was designated one-way – the only one in town – several decades ago to allow for easier access for school traffic.

But Tennant and her group said the change will be problematic for residents, especially children, because there is a blind corner where the road makes a sharp "L" turn towards 20 Avenue.

"There are many young children, from kindergarten to Grade 6 who are walking along there. Children will now have to cross the road not knowing traffic is coming in the opposite direction. Some people put their foot the pedal around that corner," said Tennant, adding local traffic is already heavy at times due to the location of the museum on 21 Avenue. "There is foot traffic on both sides of the museum, some of them by older people."

Mayor Brian Wittal said the decision to turn 21st Avenue into a two-way street was made in concert with the town's long range plans to redevelop the old high school property for the new library and municipal offices.

"We believe that because of the access for residents and the traffic flow this street should be no different than others in town," said Wittal. "It will set the tone for future development there."

However, he did concede the town should help residents with the transition. Town public works employees are now in the process of changing the street's traffic flow from one-way to two-way.

Tennant and her neighbours told council they want the speed signs for motor vehicles reduced to 30 km per hour, new safety signs warning motorists that children

are in the area, a crosswalk where the road makes a sharp "L" turn and a monitoring period of at least a month by the town.

"We have to have some kind of signage and monitoring at least for the first month," said Tennant.

Wittal said he has no issue with trying new ideas to help children adjust through the transition.

However, he added many the suggestions will have to be approved by council at its next regular meeting on Oct. 25.

In the meantime, residents along 21 Avenue are not only a bit alarmed by the new traffic flow on their street but a bit sad as well.

"We are kind of sad losing the only one-way street in Didsbury," said Tennant. "We felt kind of unique."



Mountainview Colts player Payton Perigny battles for possession of the puck against a Stettler Lightning player during their game at the Didsbury Memorial Arena last Friday. The Colts won the game 5-4.

Strange case of car theft and vandalisms reported

BY MADISON SAMUEL-BARCLAY
Review Staff

A series of vandalisms and a strange car theft occurred this past week in the Didsbury area.

The first account of vandalism occurred on Oct. 11, around 9:30 p.m., west of Township Road 312.

Several concrete pillars acting as barriers were removed, and a nearby fence showed signs of attempted removal as well.

The individual who reported the act observed a blue truck leaving the area, with a red gas hose and pump in the back.

The reason for the vandalism and possible access gain into the rural property beyond the fence is unknown.

RCMP believes that it is possible that the perpetrators may have been hunters trying to gain access to the forest reserve beyond the fence, but investigations are still ongoing.

On Oct. 10, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 9 a.m., a 2003 Chrysler 300 parked on Southridge Crescent had both of its headlights smashed out and a dent on the rear bumper.

It appeared that the damaged headlights had been kicked in, rather than struck with an object.

It was also observed that several bricks along the driveway near where the car was parked had been lifted and moved around.

RCMP is currently investigating this report.

In a strange and yet explained occurrence, a

2001 Toyota Tacoma was stolen from the front of a residence of the 1200 block of Grey Street in Carstairs.

The theft occurred overnight on Oct. 15, some time between 7:30 p.m. on and 7:30 a.m.

What makes the theft unusual is that the complainant, who had owned the new vehicle for only four months, said the car was locked and that they had the keys.

There was no broken glass or other signs of break-and-entry into the vehicle around the parked location either.

There have not been many car thefts reported in the Carstairs area as of late, according to the RCMP.

Investigation is still ongoing for the stolen vehicle.



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New business of the year nominee Mountain View Coffee News

The business partners, Melynda and Mike Crampton and Nicole Adamchick launched their Coffee News Franchise in Didsbury, February 2010.

In a little more than a year they've grown tremendously and are currently publishing seven editions which are distributed in Didsbury, Carstairs, Crossfield, Cremona, Airdrie, Cochrane, Strathmore, Chestermere and three in Calgary.

They are presently the third largest franchise owners in North America.

Melynda Crampton (née Adamchick) graduated from Didsbury High School, travelled abroad for a time, then studied and worked in Calgary.

Mike grew up in the small community of Fairview and has worked in a variety of roles within the field of information technology. Mike and Melynda chose to return to Didsbury to raise their

growing family and launch their new business venture.

Nicole Adamchick also completed her education in Didsbury, studied at the University of Calgary for four years and upon completion of her studies, also chose to return to the life of a small and close knit community.

Mountain View Coffee News owners strongly believe in supporting local businesses and supporting the community and in a

range of volunteer roles devote time to various volunteer activities.

Mike and Melynda are active chamber members, Melynda is the president of the Didsbury Preschool Society and Nicole is a Trustee of the Didsbury Municipal Library Board.

They take pride in their success as a family enterprise and are truly appreciative of the support they have received from customers, suppliers and their local community.



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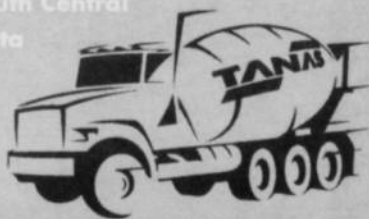
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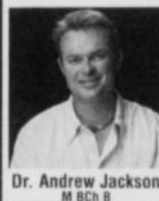
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Business of the year nominee Checker Auto Parts

Checker Auto Parts opened in Didsbury in 1984 and was incorporated in 1990.

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plies, and can make up hydraulic hoses while you wait.

Brad, Craig and Mike have over 95 years combined of automotive experience and Checker has over \$300,000 of inventory in stock to serve your needs.



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Business of the year nominee Dan Peters/Rocky View Real Estate

Dan Peters has been a RE/MAX realtor since January 1994, selling primarily residential and country residential properties in Calgary and the area north to Didsbury.

He is proud to work together with his youngest daughter Chez

who joined him as a real estate agent in 2007. Among many other industry achievement awards, Dan was named the RE/MAX Broker/Owner of the year for Western Canada in 2003.

He has been a Didsbury area resident since 1991,

and when not selling real estate, he and his wife Evelyn travel to Africa and India to volunteer with Home of Hope, an Alberta based organization that currently cares for over 800 orphans in Kenya, Rwanda, and India.

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Business of the Year nominee Didsbury Value Drug Mart

Didsbury Value Drug Mart is owned by Brad and Dionne Blatz and was opened in December 2006 when they purchased the business from Bill and Margo Ward. They completed an extensive renovation in 2007, which included an expanded front store and the addition of a medical clinic.

Value Drug Mart offers a variety of services including pharmacy, giftware, home healthcare, cosmetics and housewares. They strive to provide good customer service and a friendly environ-

ment and they credit their wonderful staff as the key to their continued success.

Brad and Dionne pride themselves on strong community involvement. Dionne is a director with the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce and Brad is a director with the Rosebud Health Foundation and the Town of Didsbury Economic Development Committee. They support a variety of community groups and clubs, including local schools, minor sports clubs, Didsbury Golf Club,

Rosebud Health Foundation, Didsbury Cemetery Committee, Didsbury Ag Society, local 4-H clubs, and the Didsbury Museum.

In addition to the business, Brad and Dionne are kept busy with their two children, four-year-old son Kaleb and two-year-old daughter Reese.

They are also involved with the Olds Grizzlies junior hockey team where they volunteer as student-athlete advisors and as a billet family for three players.

Business of the Year nominee White raven Emporium

White Raven Emporium originally started in Carstairs as a Bali import shop, despite owner Cheryl Sword's closest friends even wondering if such an idea was feasible in small town Alberta. Carstairs residents were encouraging and supportive and continue to be loyal customers. When the building the store was located in was sold, White Raven was moved to Didsbury where Cheryl and husband Terry had already moved.

Already many changes were happening as Cheryl met talented artists and connected with importers bringing treasures from around the world. Originally having imported reclaimed wood furniture from Bali, it was a perfect match when White Raven started representing local folk artist, Lody Van Den Berg. Since then customers have taken Lody's work to countries all over the world. White Raven now proudly



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promotes the work of over twenty Canadian artists, most from Mountain View County.

White Raven specializes in beautiful gemstone and sterling silver jewellery as well as one of a kind art jewellery. Crystals from around the planet fill the store, from small polished stones to stunning show pieces to very rare crystals. Firmly believing in the therapeutic benefits of singing bowls, Cheryl stocks one of

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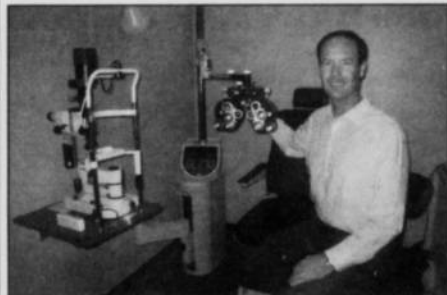
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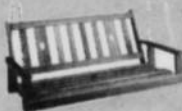


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Not for profit society of the year nominee Friends of Didsbury Library

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We raise funds through

book sales, raffles, and public functions which are used to purchase books, furnishings and equipment for the use of library patrons and staff. Purchases of e-readers, computers, other furnishings and, of course, books are just some of the areas where funds raised

have been utilized.

The Friends of the Library are a small group of eight to 10 people who meet on the third Wednesday of each month and would be very pleased to welcome new members to help us raise funds to be used "at the Library".



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Not for profit society of the year nominee Knox United Thrift Store

The United Church Clothing Thrift Shop is a bustling beehive of activity in a small space that is able to contribute to the community in a variety of ways.

It was begun by a couple of ladies who sold used clothing at the local auction mart. After their business grew they were able to expand to a permanent location. The store has been in several buildings in the town before the current place was found about eight years ago.

We have more than 50 people involved in the successful running of the store. All are wonderful volunteers who take pride in their work at different jobs to make the operation run smoothly. We have 35 people working one or more shifts a month, 25 people who willingly spare when needed, one man who takes all our surplus to the Mustard Seed in Calgary, one man who takes out of season items to and from



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the shed near the church, several women who cut rags, a lady who cleans the store, a woman who keeps the store open on Saturdays and the United Church women who make the decisions.

We believe we serve the community by providing a place to recycle clothing, an inexpensive place to shop, a way to donate good clothing to the Mustard

Seed, a place for local businesses to buy good clean rags, and by donations to local organizations, charities and local student bursaries. Last year we were able to donate more than \$20,000. We have donated surplus clothing to a small thrift shop in Smoky Lake and to overseas missions when someone else has provided the transportation.



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sale, or volunteer their time at the store.

The store is open three days each week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Volunteers, coming from our church and community, run all aspects of the store. The philosophy is to provide ministry, but also return as much as possible to the community in appreciation of the generous support that the community provides. In its 12 years of existence, the store has developed a very good reputation; becoming one of the busiest stores in town.



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Not for profit society of the year nominee Didsbury & District Community Bus

Didsbury & District Community Bus was incorporated in September 1986, prior to that the Didsbury Lions had purchased a bus in 1979 with the intention of providing transportation to the community.

The Lions soon discovered that they didn't have the manpower to operate the service and consequently turned the bus over to the Town of Didsbury. The town was not interested in operating a bus and it was then that a board was formed and the name Didsbury & District Community Bus was chosen. Directors were Ron Patton, Eric, Pam and Wes Thomas, Jessie Nelson (Baldwin) and W.D. Moore.

The first bus drivers were Don Irwin and Eric Thomas. Don drove the bus until 2008 and still does the odd trip. Larry Olson has been driving for the past three years. Since the bus started in 1979, we have upgraded six times and at present have a 56 seat passenger



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bus. The operation and maintenance of the bus has been done mainly from volunteering by the executive.


Ron Patton served as president from date of incorporation and later acted as secretary until his death. Both Charlie and Ted Topping acted as president and were later replaced by Bill Jepps who served for 12 years, having retired two years ago. Vic Sullivan is

now our president. Trip coordinators have been Anne Jenkins, Florence Cawsey, Gen Fahlman and Bea Niedersteiner. They have planned many tours including theatres, field trips, museums and many others particularly in central and southern Alberta.

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The Didsbury Elks have been involved in many aspects of our community over the past 42 years. They assisted with the rebuilding of the arena when it was destroyed by fire, they assisted with the building of the bowling greens and have contributed funding towards many other projects as the building of the tennis courts, playground equipment, hospital equipment, toys for children in the hospital, Fire Department equipment, scholarships, and have been the sponsor for the Didsbury Army

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The Elks of Canada is affiliated with Habitat for Humanity and some of the Didsbury Lodge members have helped with builds by volunteering time and donations in Didsbury & Red Deer.



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The members are also involved in funding community service functions which include a Mother's Day Breakfast, the Annual Pancake Breakfast, the Didsbury Parade on rodeo weekend, and the

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150. Birthdays/Anniversaries 150. Birthdays/Anniversaries

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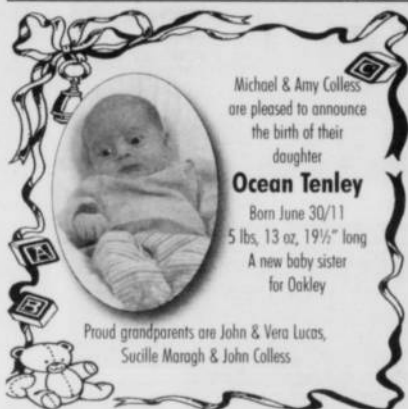
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190. Announcements 190. Announcements

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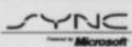
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